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Dear Mr. Garrison,

In all the papers I have seen, (American ones) not a word have I been able to discover on which the article June 11th which I have marked in the Daily News could have been grounded, except our own papers.

You see then, that ~~that~~ every word we say finds an echo abroad, although stifled at home. But we must try it again at home, for the sake of our British Co-adjutors; & could there be a better time than the Meeting at Framingham for a short address, to the powers that befriend freedom in Europe? (or not forgetting the righteous minority – the power of the near future – in those countries whose governments do not at the present hour befriend freedom.)

If, at this moment of snarling over the right of visitation, a voice like yours, toning all our Anti Slavery voices, went up & across the water from Framingham, it would attract great attention there to our cause, – strengthen us as its advocates, – comfort the dear friends who stand by us abroad, & discomfit the enemies here at home.

Depend upon it this is good to do at Framingham on the 4th of July. I send you the Daily News. One article in this paper, "a great London Daily," as they say, goes for more in England than ten years of a "topical" paper, as they call the A. S. Reporter & the like these latter are, in fact, all one as non-extant, — & a London Daily must have something actual, prominent, tangible from us, to hang its Anti-Slavery articles upon.

Yours as from the beginning for the cause

M. W. Chapman

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P.S. You doubtless saw the action of the Annual Meeting, telling upon the D. News office, in the shape of the article on Tonguenell & Everett, & thence over the wires, telling upon the Boston Pro-Slavery through the Advertiser offices, & into every Newspaper office in the country.